

# the scribe

University of Bridgeport 15<sup>c</sup> Vol. 47, No. 20 November 19, 1974

TONIGHT at 9:30, Vice President for Business and Finance, HARRY ROWELL will be in the Blue Room of Breul Rennell. Students will have a chance to comment and raise questions to Rowell about the University's financial situation.

## Easy A's Can Make Life Hard

By RHONDA K. CRAVEN  
Staff Reporter

Today's college graduates may be in for a rude shock when they discover that in the workaday world, not everyone can count on "A" grades.

So predicts a researcher for Time magazine who recently found that more students than ever before are making deans' lists and graduating with honors from colleges and universities nationwide.

The article states more A and B grades are being received and that 42 percent of spring term, undergraduate grades at Yale University, New Haven, were A's. The school newspaper at Stanford University, Calif., stated the average grade point average in that school was a 3.5 plus.

Faculty, administrators and students here were asked their opinion of the article's findings. Most people who were aware of this higher grading trend felt it was a result of student rebellions in the late '60's, and they have noticed a different emphasis on grading now.

Also, the institution of the NCR and pass-fail options here have caused grades to go up, according to some who feel students are being cheated by getting higher grades, if they lose out in the long run.

### Student Movements

Albert Schmidt, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, feels the student movements had an influence on grading.

"I think the climate has been against grades over the past few

years."

He has observed that while students were involved with issues, grades were a barrier to more meaningful things. "Now we're told that students have career interests that supercede social concern, and maybe grades will come back into view," he said, noting he was speaking in very general terms.

A female psychology major said several A's she has received here were unexpected. In most cases, they were in courses outside her major in which teachers were more lenient in grading.

Christopher Collier, history professor, sees the apparent trend as "a self-defeating proposition." He said that as a result of student actions, many young instructors distrusted their abilities to make judgments on others and questioned the fairness in having to judge others, so they gave more lenient grades. He added that he is one of the strictest graders in the history department.

A dental hygiene student said in her major, lenient grading is "definitely not the case." She attended Penn State, prior to coming here and said grading

there was "ridiculously easy and more lenient in courses outside one's major."

### Teaching Changed

Morell Boone, University Librarian, feels "the varying formats of instruction that don't lend themselves to strict grading have influenced the change."

He also remarked the structure of grading hasn't changed, although teaching methods have changed, allowing for more class participation in many cases. "You don't give someone

continued on page 10



SCRIBE—MANNING STELZER

VANDALISM—Window broken during last Thursday's vandalism in the Student Center billiards room.

## Vandals Wreak \$2,000 Havoc

By JIM VENTRILIO  
Staff Reporter

The Student Center was the scene of two successive break-ins Thursday and Friday mornings, the University Security Office reported.

Reports said the first break occurred last Thursday between 12:30 a.m. and 6:25 a.m., when a night custodian discovered the pin ball room and bowling alley equipment rooms entered. Pin ball machines were broken into, but no estimates were available on loss of cash.

James Norris, director of security said intruders apparently entered the building through a window in the pool room that had been shut but left unlocked.

In the second break, a cigarette machine was broken into and money from the coin box stolen, although cigarettes were untouched.

A rear office on the main floor of the building was also entered and two metal filing cabinets searched.

A student Center worker termed most of the damage "malicious." He estimated damages at \$2,000.

The intruders scattered cafeteria equipment around and spattered salad dressing throughout the building.

## 'Firing' Squad Forms

By MANNING STELZER  
Staff Reporter

Twenty students gathered last Wednesday to march on Waldemere Hall in protest of the firing of four members of the English department faculty.

The march, led by English majors Lisa Cook and Michael Clerizo, was characterized as a "spontaneous outpouring of students" by Clerizo. Participating in the march were students with a variety of majors including Academic Cinematography and Medical Technology as well as English.

They were united in their concern over the administrative decision to terminate the contracts of Ruth Anne Baumgartner, Laura Ray, Enid

Verone and George Blake, all instructors in the English department.

The march started at South Hall at 3:25 p.m. and proceeded down University Ave. to Waldemere in quiet and orderly fashion. At Waldemere, six of the marchers, Cook, Clerizo, Nancy Hyatt (Spanish major), Rocey Klass (English), Mary Lou Rinaldi (English) and Andy Florence (unclassified) met with Vice President for Academic Affairs Warren Carrier.

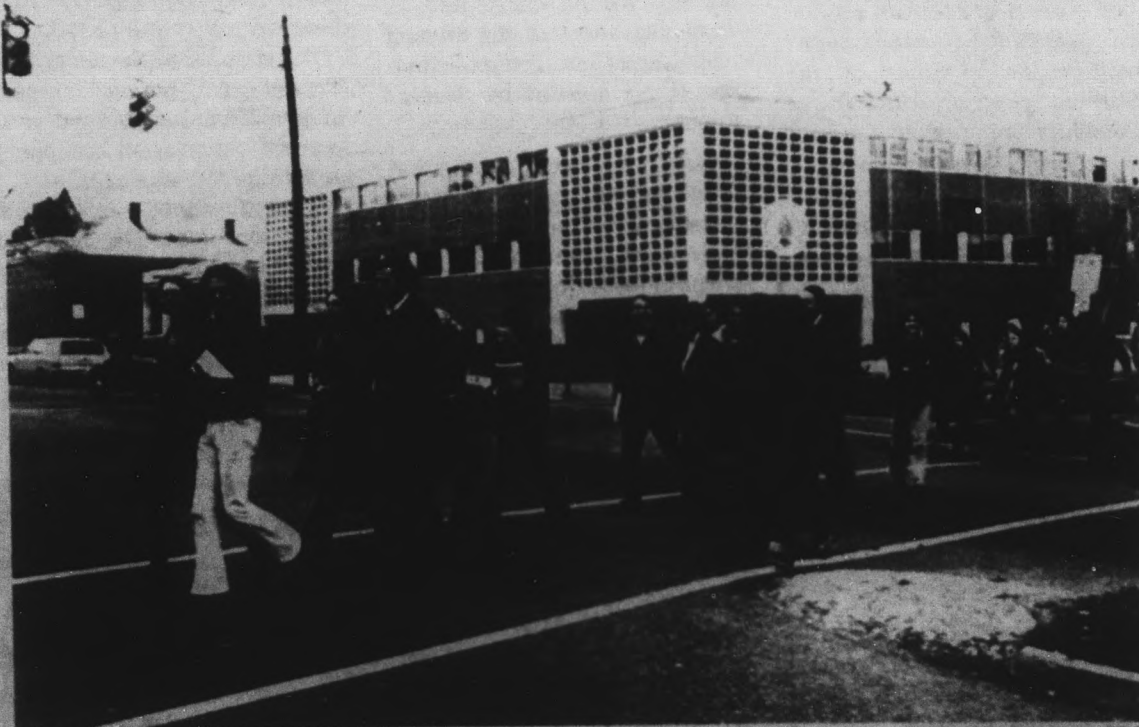
They had originally requested a meeting with President Miles but were informed they would have to meet with Dr. Carrier first.

The meeting lasted for an

hour and ten minutes, after which Clerizo emerged to say Dr. Carrier had been "very kind to us" but that he "very fully, completely and unequivocally refused to change the impending release of the faculty in question."

In a telephone interview the next day Dr. Carrier said the contract move was due to a shift in student demand as well as a decline in overall student enrollment. "We need to respond to the needs of the students and there is a shift of interest from English to other areas," he said.

He also noted shifts of this sort (away from the humanities) are not confined to this campus and are occurring across the nation.



SCRIBE—MANNING STELZER

PROTEST MARCH—A group of twenty students protesting termination of four English Department faculty members files past Mandeville Hall on its way to Waldemere. Leaders Michael Clerizo and Lisa Cook are at left.

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0502



# 'World Hunger' Day Observed Here

The all day "Fast for a World Harvest" will be observed on campus this Thursday.

Information tables will be set up from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Marina Dining Hall and Student Center. Donations to aid in the fight against world hunger will be collected to go to "Project Relief" for long range, self-help food projects.

Coordination of efforts to make the campus population realize the implications of the hunger situation throughout the world will be handled by the various organizations within the Interfaith Center.

Asking money for "whatever people might snack on, or if they

want to give the equivalent of a meal and fast during the meal," the Rev. Jay Tichenor, Protestant chaplain, said the Center is "trying to overcome the feeling most people have that world hunger is an enormous problem...asking what difference is my giving up a meal going to make."

"It does make a difference," Tichenor urged.

He stressed contributions go toward self-help programs so people can eventually grow their own food.

The Interfaith Center is the Fast headquarters throughout the day and the group plans on

showing a film, "Operation Sahel" at 4 p.m. According to Tichenor, the movie depicts the desert region and countries where the recent drought has hit the hardest.

Tichenor quoted a section of a pamphlet on the Fast distributed by Project Relief and Oxfam-America.

The section asks, "Why Fast?" Among the pamphlets answers are: "To question the morality of devoting half of U.S. farm acreage to crops for feeding livestock, to contemplate the average North American's consumption of five times the

agricultural resources—land, water, fertilizer—as the average Indian, Nigerian or Columbian and to identify with the

world's poor, who never become accustomed to hunger, even though they live with it from childhood."

## Campus Calendar

Aegis Hotline, 8-11 p.m.

Mon. - Thurs. Ext. 4883

or 366-3135

**TODAY**  
**PHILOSOPHY CLUB LECTURE**—"Crystals, Utopias and Fascists, Aspects of German Expressionism Around World War I." Speaker: Rene Boux. 10 a.m., Mandeville 308.  
E.I. DuPont & company will interview electrical, mechanical and manufacturing engineers. Make appointment in the Placement office.

**SCI-FILM FESTIVAL** comes to an end with screening of Science Fiction Film collection at 9 p.m. in A & H 117. 50 cents admission charge.

**AEGIS** holds human relation groups tonight at 9 in Schiott Hall.

"BUCK AND PREACHER" will be shown at the Interfaith Center at 8 p.m.

**JEAN WESTWOOD**, former chairwoman of the Democratic National Committee will speak on "Reform in Politics" at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room.

Mass meeting of the **SOPHOMORE CLASS OF THE COLLEGE OF NURSING**. Stu-

dent Center Room 220 at 7:30 p.m. Concerns of curriculum changes.

**WEDNESDAY**  
The Gay Academic Union meets every Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the Interfaith Center.

**STUDENT COUNCIL** meets tonight at 9 in the Student Center, room 207-209.

**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL** plays Central Conn. at Central Conn. 6 p.m.

**ERNST & ERNST FIRM** will speak to **ACCOUNTANTS**. Make your appointment in the Student Center.

**THURSDAY**  
General Dynamics will speak to **ENGINEERS** in the Student Center today.

Author **RICHARD KOSTELANETZ** will present two slide shows of visual and experimental poetry and fiction, the third in a series of five Poetry readings at the Carriage House at 8 p.m.

"WAITING FOR GODOT" and "CHAMBER MUSIC" open and will be staged through Dec. 15. Tickets are on sale at the A & H box office, \$3.

## Council Appoints Committee To Handle Concert Budget

By JACK NOONAN  
Staff Reporter

Student Council unanimously passed a proposal by Cliff Russ, Council treasurer, Wednesday night calling for a Concert Budget Finance Committee to be formed to manage the \$40,000 concert budget.

The money, accumulated through a \$5 student concert fee, presently lacks a formal body managing it. The committee will be composed of Student Council executives and the Student Center Board of Directors.

The director of student activities, the assistant director of program activities and the chairman of the BOD committee will serve as advisory personnel.

The newly formed committee will serve as a financial managerial body and will deal independently of production. The concert budget will remain an independent fund under neither the auspices of the Student Center Board of Directors nor Student Council.

**Seeks To Eliminate Inconsistencies**

Another proposal submitted

by Russ calling for specific rules to avoid inconsistencies concerning club allocations received much opposition from Council members.

The proposal stated that clubs must register with the Student Activities Office by March 1 of the Spring semester in order to be considered for allocation that year.

It also said a ceiling limit on certain items should be established by the Student Council Budget committee and approved by Student Council, dependent on the financial evaluation of Council income no later than the second week of the fall semester of the academic year. One available representative from each club should be invited.

A published set of guidelines for allocation, the proposal stated, will be distributed as clubs register with the Student Activities office. The guidelines are to be decided by Student Council.

Russ said such a proposal would put an end to Council's "hasty, irresponsible and inconsistent decisions" concerning club allocations. It would insure that each club receive its share of money, he said.

It was reported at the meeting

that several clubs signed a petition urging the passage of such a proposal. Eight clubs signed the petition prior to the meeting.

The proposal, however, was defeated.

In other action, Council made the following allocations: Accounting club, \$162; Pre-Med Pre-Vet club, \$295; Biology Society, \$400; The Chess Club, \$305.20; and the Interfaith Center, \$965.

Mitch Goodman, council president, announced the University lawyer will be on campus every Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Student Council Office for consultation.

**Residency Requirement**

Marcia Howes, representative from the Residence Hall association, announced discussions concerning the possible elimination of the residency requirement took place at a meeting of RHA.

If passed by the Board of Trustees, a 10 percent increase in operational costs and a 15 percent decrease in occupancy is anticipated, she said.

Taking these into consideration, tentative fees for residence halls would be as follows: Double, \$430; Single, \$500; and a double as a single, \$620. Schine Hall would be \$100 additional in each of these categories, Howes said.

### PEACE CORPS AND VISTA RECRUITERS WILL BE ON CAMPUS

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## Computer Center Cuts Back

By LINDA CONNER  
Staff Reporter

The Computer Center, like most other departments on campus, has succumbed to the task of budget cutting.

As a result, the computers are maintained by six and one half less employees, according to Henry Heneghan, Director of the Computer Center.

"We were asked to cut back and we made a very conscious effort to cooperate," explained Heneghan. "When someone left, we just didn't refill that position. Those that we finally did have to let go, namely three computer operators and one part-time worker, were fully aware of the situation."

Since the cut in personnel, the

extra work load has been the largest notable change. Shift duties have been reorganized and workers find it extremely difficult to operate efficiently, especially with the new computer system.

It's not uncommon to find programmers devoting some of their time to an operator's job. A job that could be completed in 24 hours last year sometimes takes as long as 48 hours now.

Most of the center's services involve providing the administration with registration cards, grade cards and program change data.

The Business, Engineering and Psychology departments make educational use of the computers. In the past its services were there when they needed them. Since the cut-backs, though, the availability has become limited.

One advantage to the Center this year is its five student helpers. "We've been blessed this year with a very good crew," said Heneghan. "We really rely on them." Whether these same students will be around next year is uncertain.

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SCRIBE—MANNING STELZER

**CRIME BUSTERS**—The Scout pictured above and the van shown below are the newest additions to our campus security force.



SCRIBE—MANNING STELZER

## Vehicles Added To Safety Fleet

In an effort to increase security, the University has purchased an escort van and a scout jeep, bringing the total security fleet to three.

The escort van and the scout should be in operation sometime this week to supplement on-foot security, according to James Norris, director of security.

Each of the three vehicles will be painted white with a wide orange stripe around it. The words "University of Bridgeport Police" will appear on the stripe. On the escort van, there

will be an additional sign to distinguish it from the regular van.

All three vehicles will run 24 hours a day, seven days a week for the rest of the semester, but only the escort van which seats 14 passengers, will have an established route around campus.

The driver will cover the following pickup points: Bernhard Center side entrances; back entrances to Barnum and Seeley Halls on Ingleside Ave.; Linden Ave. entrances to

continued on page 10

## N.Y. Students Qualify

A New York State Assembly internship program in political science for January has been opened to University students who are residents of New York.

According to Richard C. Smith, graduate assistant for Political science, this is the first time New York students attending school outside New York can apply for the internship.

Applications may be obtained from Dr. N.J. Spector, Political Science department. The deadline for application submission is Nov. 29.

The January program is a four-week, full time situation with a modest stipend paid to the ten interns selected. The stipend will cover living expense while working in Albany. January interns will be placed with legislative staff offices or assigned to committees or leadership posts. Assignments may include bill research, preparation and following of

bills and various constituent concerns.

Students from any major, graduate and undergraduate may apply. The program is also open to students seeking part-time positions during the spring semester. An internship provides a student with an overall view of the legislature and other branches of government. It affords valuable experiences to persons pursuing careers in other public and private agencies that relate to the legislative process.

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## Ex-Chairwoman Of Dems Speaks Tonight In S.C.

The woman who has held the highest position ever achieved by a female in American politics will lecture on campus tonight in the Student Center Social Room at 8 p.m.

Jean Westwood, former chairperson of the Democratic National Committee, will speak on "Reform In Politics" in a Student Center Board of Directors (BOD) sponsored program.

Westwood worked in politics at the grassroot level for a long time in her home state of Utah before going to Washington to fulfill her responsibility in the highest position in the Democratic party.

She has organized, managed and lent her efforts from the precinct level all the way to becoming a National Committee-woman in 1967 before she became chairwoman.

The very active lady politician who will celebrate her 51st birthday this Friday was on the staff of Congressman David King of Utah, and was a delegate to the 1964, 1968 and 1972 conventions, serving on the platform committee in 1968.

In 1968, Mrs. Westwood worked for Senator Robert F. Kennedy in Utah until his assassination when she switched to Hubert Humphrey, managing his campaign in her home state.

She has spent most of her adult life working in the campaigns of progressive Democratic candidates, for school board, state legislature, senate and congressional offices, and working within the Democratic party in her home state of Utah and since 1968 as a member of the Executive Committee of the National Committee.

She has particularly worked for candidates who believed in open government and an open party, civil rights, peace, and an improved educational and tax system. Spending many hours bringing the young people of her own state into the political system in Utah, she worked not only in the party but with youth



Jean Westwood

groups at the universities as well as running the educational program at Girl's State in Utah.

On the national level she was one of the so called small band of liberals who pushed for the creation of the McGovern Commission and the O'Hara Commission to open up the party to true democratic participation in the selection of the presidential candidates and of party policies. She worked with George McGovern on his commission, and when he decided to run for president became co-chairman of his campaign.

The woman Democrat acted as a McGovern coordinator on the Rules Committee of which she was a member and was then called to move over to the Credentials Committee, but was too late to stop the California challenge from winning in the Credentials Committee. Senator McGovern then asked her to take charge of trying to win the California challenge and with the entire staff assisting, she spent the next two weeks in turning back the California challenge. She was then asked by Senator McGovern to become chairwoman of the National Committee and was elected by the committee the day after convention.

She presided over a newly enlarged and more representative National Committee, the result of a resolution she had helped to author at the 1972 convention. During her tenure, she presided over the first selection in history of a replacement nominee for national office. She won a narrow vote of confidence at the December, 1973 meeting; but in an effort to elect a moderate candidate, lost in an equally narrow contest to the new chairman, Robert Strauss.

Westwood believes in public participation in the American form of government.

"Democracy isn't efficient and doesn't serve any single purpose to the highest degree," she said. "Democracy is a private liberty with public responsibility."

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# Locale A Valuable Resource: Spector

By TED WILLARD  
Staff Reporter

The University is located in one of the most affluent counties in America.

Fairfield County boasts the highest per capita income in the nation and yet contains clusters of inner city areas. That paradox might conceivably change the future image of this school.

In a proposal submitted by Prof. Nahum J. Spector of the Political Science department to Dr. Leland Miles, the paradox is termed "a resource unique and invaluable to UB." So valuable in fact, that Prof. Spector proposes the study of the urban-suburban interface become a "unifying thrust" for the University.

The core of that unifying thrust would be an urban-

suburban semester or year. Students would take advantage of the school's unique location for field research or alternate internships in both urban and suburban settings, in addition to regular academic courses.

The program would be interdisciplinary. "It would be open to any and all majors giving them perspectives unmatched," said Prof. Spector.

"We would also recruit students from other universities to take advantage of our location and program for their studies and research."

## A First For UB

If such a program is instituted, the university would become the first in the nation to declare itself an "Urban-Suburban University," he said.

Other schools characterize their programs as either urban or suburban, but the university

would be the first to concentrate its concern on the interrelationship of the two.

Prof. Spector said the program is only in the "thinking stage" at this point but thus far the response of faculty, the business community, the Greater Bridgeport Chamber of Commerce and the Manufacturers Association of Southern Connecticut has been positive.

However, there is one aspect of the proposal that Prof. Spector himself finds unsettling. "I don't want anyone thinking there's going to be a coup d'etat here. The Center for Urban-Suburban Studies would act only as a resource center for students. We would hope the faculty in other departments here would advise their students of the Urban-Suburban program and its possibilities in their own discipline, but they would

decide the degree of involvement."

Another component of the proposal by Prof. Spector is a new university image through revamped advertising referring to the school as the "Urban-Suburban University."

"I believe we could draw students here by offering a unique program for your unique location," said Prof. Spector.

Research findings of the proposed urban-suburban program, if approved for publication, would be distributed by the Center for Urban-Suburban Studies to those involved in the problem areas dealt with in the research.

## Practicality Stressed

"The areas of research would be those where practical solutions could be found," he said. As an example, Prof. Spector cited a student

currently researching the problem of solid waste management for the city of Bridgeport.

Currently, the university has two urban-suburban programs. On the graduate level there is a masters of Arts degree in urban-suburban administration. On the under-graduate level, an 18 hour urban-suburban studies program which grants a minor and a certificate in urban-suburban studies is offered. Expanding the under-graduate program to 21 hours is under consideration.

"At a time of static enrollment and fiscal problems, the school badly needs a cooperative effort involving the entire University," said Prof. Spector, who then paused and added, "we are a private institution without endowment funds. We have to be unique."

# Advisory Group's Input Aids A&S Dean

By BROOKE MAROLDI  
Staff Reporter

Information exchange, student membership on college committees and action. That's how Albert J. Schmidt, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, characterized his undergraduate Advisory committee.

Members include representatives from both the College of Arts and Sciences and other colleges. The Colleges of Education, Business Administration, Fine Arts, Junior College of Connecticut and the Dental Hygiene School are among the committee's membership.

In addition, the division of part time students and Student Council are included.

Schmidt, together with Mike Giovanniello, executive secretary of the committee, work out an agenda based on

what they think students wish to discuss. The Advisory Committee meets once a week and bi-monthly at times.

"Much of the discussion is non-academic," the dean said. "It is about student concerns and I think that there's a need for these kind of discourses on things like career considerations, dorm life and so on."

The dean said he values the committee's input as his principal access to student opinion. Since he no longer teaches Schmidt does not get as much first hand contact with students as he would like to.

## Committee Concerns

In the area of scheduling, some committee members expressed the need for "fuller week, not one that ends at noon every Thursday," the dean related. Others were dissatisfied with the length of

the present intersession, a point Schmidt brought up at a recent Student Council meeting.

"Instead of trying to squeeze an academic program into the calendar we've devised, maybe we ought to create a calendar that is most suitable to the academic program," Schmidt suggested.

The possibility of initiating a longer Freshmen Orientation Week has also been considered by the Advisory committee.

"My personal philosophy is one of not separating the academic concerns of students with personal development and needs, Schmidt said. "I feel students would be more happy and productive in the classroom if those in the academic area were more concerned with them outside the classroom," he explained.

"We have also been discussing the future of

Forensics, which is presently an all-University program budgeted by the College of Arts and Sciences. With the present financial problems, I really have to find an all-University home for it because I can't afford to promote it at the expense of the departments and the college," the professor commented.

Schmidt says he tries to convey the committee's ideas and proposals to the appropriate groups, depending upon each item. In addition, he draws on information obtained from other groups to which he belongs.

## Involvement Important

"I suppose the most important single accomplishment that has come out of this committee is the practice of students serving on college committees," he observed.

Originally, the Advisory committee, formed by President Leland Miles during his term as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, had no student membership. After

being appointed dean, Schmidt proposed the idea to his faculty and it was supported unanimously.

"The result has been not only student membership in our own committee structure, but I think it has caught on because students have started serving on other committees as well," Schmidt continued.

The dean said he does not regard the advisory group as a "minor" committee, and hopes its members are not under that impression.

"I think the bulk of every meeting is an exchange of information—the members want to know how I feel about a lot of things. This represents, perhaps, they're only chance to discuss things with an administrator.

"The administration is a kind of enigma, a kind of enemy. I think there's a need to explain a lot to clear up these misunderstandings," Schmidt concluded.

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# IFSC Claims Pledging Not Harmful

By DOTTI SIMONS  
Staff Reporter

When William Flowers of Neptune City, N.J. died last week after being buried in a self-dug sand grave during a

fraternity pledge activity, many fraternities and sororities across the nation became the target of criticism concerning pledge activities.

Dan Burgen, vice-president of

the Inter Fraternity Sorority Council (IFSC), says "Greek organizations on this campus do not engage in any physical pledging that in any way physically harms new members."

He continued, "I think it is unfortunate that some Greek organizations still permit hazings injurious to a pledge."

One potentially dangerous activity still practiced at the University is "kidnapping." Burgen said he would "try to cut it out."

There are many misconceptions about pledging. It is commonly believed that pledging is just a series of strange activities a pledge must survive to join a particular organization.

Jim Hausser, a DKP brother, said "pledging is the time when the pledges and brothers get to know each other. Also, it's when the pledges decide if they want to join and the brothers decide if the pledge should join the fraternity. Rarely is a pledge turned down."

There seems to be no particular type of person who joins any of these organizations. Lori Schiavo, pledgemaster of PDR, said, "members should be willing to work for the meaning of the sorority and have a

common interest in working together."

## Climax is Hell Night

Pledging generally lasts three weeks. The first two are usually informal and the last week formal. During the last week, pledges of a fraternity usually wear a coat and tie all week and the sorority pledges, their uniforms.

Pledging reaches a climax on "hell night," the last night of pledging. Hell night activities vary among organizations. An induction ceremony normally follows hell night.

Life membership is guaranteed in these organizations although it exists on various levels. An active member pays dues, votes and attends all functions. An inactive member doesn't pay dues, can't vote, and must pay to attend functions.

There are five sororities and five fraternities recognized on campus. The sororities had a total of 16 pledges this semester and the fraternities, a total of nine.

Although there is a decline in the number of pledges this semester, TKE brother Fred Nevin noted that interest is high for next semester for TKE pledges.

The decline of pledges seems

to be a result of the false notions of what these organizations do. Some of the activities include picnics, parties and dances. TS will soon host a Steak and Brew night.

Many activities concern the community. PDR is now involved in a cancer fund and TKE worked at the Phonathon Thursday night.

## No More

## 'He'Queens

Jim Colasurdo is the first and last male Home Coming Queen here.

Dan Burgen, vice-president of the Inter-Fraternity Sorority Council (IFSC) said, "In the future all entrants must be female."

He cited the reported embarrassment to the other candidates and their parents as one of the reasons men can no longer compete for the honor. Burgen stated that Homecoming has been treated "as a joke in the past."

Burgen suggests Student Council, rather than IFSC, run Homecoming in the future. He noted all organizations could enter the contest and that Student Council funds the activities.

## Three Attend Senate Hearing

"Record" crowds have been attending recent University Senate Constitutional Revision committee hearings. Last month four persons and last Wednesday, three persons showed up for the hearings.

Charles Kishbay, associate professor in the college of engineering, William Allen, chairman and secretary of the Revision committee and Richard Ehmer, Senate president, were at the meeting to discuss two amendments to the constitution. They will be voted on at this Wednesday's Senate meeting.

The amendments propose that a quorum of the Senate should

consist of one-third of the total membership and minutes of the meetings be sent to senators, department chairmen and chairmen and any member of the University who requests them.

Allen noted apathetic attitudes in many aspects of college government as a factor for poor attendance. "Unless there is a major issue, people don't make an effort to get out to the meetings."

A representative from the College of Engineering, said Kishbay, made a plea to the faculty council to insure its attendance at the hearing. "As you can see," Kishbay noted, "no one came."

## Favorites Picked

By JOANN DADDONA  
Staff Reporter

In a recent poll measuring students' concert preferences, the group America won first place.

Mike Hedden, co-chairman of the Concert Committee, and Gary Adams, manager, said 4,000 questionnaires were given to full time and part time students and over 650 were returned.

The poll measured preferred groups and gave the committee knowledge of what groups to investigate concerning availability and price.

Tower of Power, Commander Cody, and Renaissance are now being considered for future concerts.

Hedden said the committee is trying to get the best music at the cheapest prices. He pointed out the extra \$5 added to

the activity fee gives students the advantage of reduced ticket rates.

"Overall, students are paying \$3 to \$3.25 a show. We have as much money as Student Council," he said.

"This is the first time the University has gone in big for concerts," Adams said. "We work on a deficit budget and expect to lose some money."

Hedden said the committee pays flat fees and added groups will do a school concert if that school has a good reputation.

"We are starting to build that reputation up," Hedden said.

Adams said every group who played here said they would be glad to come back.

Hedden said there is a possibility of having a joint concert with Fairfield University in the Fairfield gym, which has a capacity of 3300.

## Oceanography Offered

Oceanography 300, a course studying recent advances in the subject, will be offered to students this spring semester.

It will be an interdisciplinary, team-taught course with emphasis on the physical, biological, geological and chemical aspects of the field.

In addition to lectures and labs, field trips on and around Long Island Sound are planned.

The four credit course will be limited to 25 junior and senior

students who have had Chemistry 103-104 and Physics 201-202.

According to Prof. Robert Singletary of the Biology department, the course was offered last semester, but because of poor publicity, only 12 students were involved. He hopes student interest will be greater this time since it was students that initially wanted to have an oceanography course.

"Somebody  
still cares about  
quality."



06504

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# The SCRIBE

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## Leave Decisions To Senate

By JIM COLASURDO  
Edition Editor

In this space on October 3rd, President Miles was urged to take a strong step and centralize the decision-making process at the University into one cohesive unit.

Miles reciprocated within two weeks and announced his intention to make the University Senate the body from which the important campus decisions would emanate.

Miles' action, coming swiftly and with good intent, places on the shoulders of the Senate, the title of "the" decision-makers on campus. Thus, one would be led to believe, now power lines at the University are clearly drawn, and everyone can just sit back and let the Senate do the job.

Unfortunately, the decision making process doesn't work this way.

Recently, there was much concern over a plan by Vice-President for University Relations John Cox, to cut the December Commencement ceremony.

Cox had not been aware, or perhaps had forgotten, that the University Senate made a decision two years ago to keep the December commencement. He acted independently to

cut the commencement, which would inconvenience students planning to graduate then.

His action could also be characterized as a breach of contract, since students planning to graduate in December had already paid their \$25 graduation fee.

After both Student Council and the Council for Part Time Students voiced much protest on the proposed move, President Miles stepped in and reinstated the commencement.

The point is that Miles, by his own edict, has given the Senate the ultimate power for decision making at the University. Yet, certain administrators continue to act independently of the Senate.

Perhaps other administrators should heed Miles' decision in regard to the Senate to work through that body in a shared decision making process. Ideally, students and faculty should be quite active at Senate meetings.

The word ideally is stressed, since reality forces one to look around and see the extent to which students and faculty members get involved in any facet of decision making here.

I WENT TO MY MOTHER'S FOR DINNER



SHE WAS WEARING A "WIN" BUTTON. "WHIP INFLATION NOW," SHE SAID.

SHE SERVED ME A PLATE OF COLD BULLETS.



"TAKE SMALL BITES. DON'T EAT TOO FAST. CLEAN YOUR PLATE. WHIP INFLATION NOW," SHE SAID.

SHE TOOK ME OUT BACK TO HER "WIN" GARDEN.



"DRIVE UNDER 55. USE PUBLIC TRANSIT. WALK MORE. WHIP INFLATION NOW," SHE SAID.

THE GARDEN WAS DYING IN A HAZE OF RELAXED POLLUTION STANDARDS.



"DON'T ASK FOR A RAISE. COLLECT CANS, GLASS AND NEWSPAPERS. LOOK FOR BARGAINS. WHIP INFLATION NOW," SHE SAID.

I THREW UP MY BULLETS AND WENT HOME.



TOMORROW I BUY A "LOSE" BUTTON



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## A Pie To IFSC

The Inter-Fraternity Sorority Council (IFSC) cops the "Mom's Apple Pie" award for their decision to ban males from entering the Homecoming Queen contest in the future.

Well, possibly that's one of those things the Greeks are sensitive about—like goldfish swallowing and hell night.

In the past few years, the announcement of the Homecoming winner at the football game was a chance to run down and grab a bag of popcorn.

This year fascinated students, parents, alumni, faculty and administrators sat and stared to see if "that guy" won the roses.

For the first year since overstuffing phone booths went out of vogue, the Homecoming Queen contest was talked about for weeks afterwards—and still is. We ask, when was the last time this University made newswire reports and Connecticut television for a Homecoming Queen contest.

Maybe we're returning to times at the University, like 1958, when the Freshman Queen, Snowflake Queen, Sweetheart Queen, Greek Goddess and Wistaria (Queen) were worshipped by campus males.

Onward and backwards, dear IFSC.

N.B.

## Commentary

### Clinic Clarification

By JEAN CONLEY  
Staff Reporter

When people read the article in the Oct. 29 edition of THE SCRIBE headed "Baby Doctor Presides Over Sex Clinic Here," and then the first sentence, "There are no gynecologists at the Sex Counseling Clinic of the Health Center," one wonders what kind of a quack clinic is being run on this campus.

As was stated in the next paragraph, Dr. Robert J. Hobbie and his assistant, Dr. Ronald Snyder are very much qualified to perform internal examinations and pap smears, even though they are not gynecologists.

Throughout the article, the Sex Counseling Clinic and the

Health Center were referred to interchangeably, and this caused much confusion.

The Health Center and the Sex Counseling Clinic have one thing in common: They share the same facility. That is all.

Confusion was also created by the statement, "A doctor recently allowed student nurses from the University to view a patient's vaginal infection against the patients wishes."

This statement is misleading. Many people thought this occurred at the Sex Clinic. The incident, or anything like it, never occurred in the Sex Clinic, nor will it occur there, according to Paul Sopchak, coordinator of the clinic.

As a result of the article, some students cancelled appointments at the clinic.

Dr. Hobbie stressed that the clinic is not a pill-dispensing unit, nor is it a Gynecology Clinic.

"It is a Sex Counseling Clinic," he said. "People may need information about contraceptives. They may have problems with sex, and even if they do not have problems with sex, it gives them an opportunity to exchange ideas. There is a lot of mis-information about sex, and the whole purpose of this kind of a clinic is to make

continued on page 7

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## Burning Lines

# Yawn. College Students Today

—Dan Rodricks—

From FITCHBURG, MASS.

I almost fell asleep at the state college here last week.

It happened at a party where five students were holding a conversation that was as boring as I believe their lifestyle is.

Sure we chatted for a few hours late into the night with the conversation touching on a number of different non-issues. However, it was the content quality of the conversation that lead me to this indictment—nothing of any value is being talked about today.

One young woman recalled that she got so drunk last Saturday night she fell off the toilet at her friend's house. Another woman was mentioning the fact she would rather go to bed with Robert Redford than with Paul Newman—a sign of the times, I guess.

Call it looking down my nose if you will, but, seriously, friends, there was nothing discussed at that small party worth devoting anytime to in this column.

In other words, the students out at Fitchburg State and a lot of schools—including the sleeping University of Bridgeport—are boring.

Now, you might ask, who the hell am I to be saying that college kids are boring? Good question, but the fact is I'm a college student as well who is disgusted with having to leave campus parties early because there was nothing there that interested me.

Students do not attend parties to hear a famous writer or poet discuss current social or philosophical problems anymore. They go to parties to party (period.), have a few beers, get stiff, puke and sleep it off the next day which usually turns out to be Sunday. A sign of the times, I suppose.

Dope is another thing.

"What do you think students are into," I asked a co-ed.

"Dope, man, like really, dope, man," she answered.

Cool man.

If college students are into beer, dope, concerts and, as they say up at the University of Massachusetts, "having a good, ole' time," then

this country is in more trouble than Gerry Ford believes. Or, for that matter, more than Barry Commoner, Michael Harrington or Ralph Nader believes.

For some reason—may be it's just me—I find graduate students and the ghosts of the late 1960's far more interesting than the majority of students who currently fill campuses today with hot air. The reason for that is they have more to talk about and more to say about what is really at stake in America today. And the reason for that is because they understand the 1960's.

"The problems of the 60's are still with us, they haven't disappeared," Joe Alizio, 29-year-old student government president at Bridgewater State College told me. Joe hit the nail dead center.

We can't really say this is a new decade, a new generation with new problems, because the problems haven't changed—the people have. Yet, at the same time, the new people are doing nothing except bitching about the old problems that have lingered on.

David Chacko, who teaches creative writing at the University, was telling an English class last year how surprised he was at the nostalgia kick with the 50's. "I don't understand it," he said. "The 50's had to be the most boring years of all time."

As a sleeping college kid, I'd have to challenge him on that and give you the 1970's.

However, I feel something can still be saved in the few years this college generation has left to wander around campuses. There are other issues besides the price of beer and a good ounce of Columbian that can be considered for action. We all don't have to fall asleep.

I'm a dreamer I guess, mostly because I have plenty of time to sleep. Matter of factly, I can't wait to be invited to another beer party at any college that'll have me just so I can catch a few ZZZZZZ's and not worry about the price of oil or the destruction of a nation.

What the hell? Right? I (Yawn) have nothing (Yawn) left to say (Yawn). Where's the next party? Who's got the beer?

## Profile

# Dedicated To Gap Bridging

By JUDY JABLONSKY  
Staff Reporter

Anne Hislop, director of counseling services at the University sees the Counseling Center staff as "quite effective agents for changing attitudes and helping to promote harmony on campus."

In her capacity as director, Hislop coordinates all professional and supplementary personnel in all areas of counseling services.

Of her staff, she says, "the counselors are here to help bridge the gap between the academic and personal lives of students."

"We have an unusually close knit professional family, who are by nature warm, relaxed and accepting," she said, adding, "this atmosphere helps students feel comfortable and trusting."

Hislop is very enthusiastic about her most recent set of responsibilities as counselor for the Women's Institute.



"Many of these women are going through profound changes in their lives. They are trying hard to gain a personal sense of place and time and to think of future fulfillment," she said.

The biggest problem in this area she said is "bridging the gap between the suburban housewife and academia."

Hislop believes there should be a greater emphasis on personal counseling at all colleges and universities.

"Most often students seek counseling for help with long range career and educational plans, but it is important to realize that a personal problem can interfere to an extent that prevents the student from getting the most out of their college experience."

She thinks the University's program counseling is an improvement over the traditional method of counseling at many universities.

"Whereas at many schools, counseling is just a part of health services, here it stands as an independent facility we are more central to the life of students and an integral part of the University," she said.

Hislop said that each student that comes into the center has a truly unique situation. "That's what makes my job fascinating."

Most students are referred to the center either by their academic advisors or by other students, said Hislop.

As a whole, Hislop views the Counseling Center as "central to many programs."

"We try to meet the needs of all aspects of the University."

## ✓ Clinic

continued from page 6

people feel more comfortable with their sexuality."

He also stated that sometimes topics dealing with sex are difficult to talk about. By the doctor asking questions, sometimes otherwise unvolunteered problems or questions might come out, and he can help the student work out these problems.

Therefore, a student has the wrong idea about the clinic if he thinks he can just get a check-up and a prescription and leave.

Sopchak commented that he had never heard anything at all detrimental about the clinic. After reading the

article, he read several of the anonymous questionnaires that students are asked to fill out at the clinic and found them overwhelmingly positive to the service being provided.

So no-one is misled again, the facts are: The Health Center is not the Sex Counseling Clinic; No student nurses, or anyone else in the clinic, will be shown your vaginal infection (if indeed you have one), and you will not be given a prescription as fast as the doctor can write one; You will be examined and talked to first.

This is what you can expect.

# Letters to the Editor

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ALL Letters To The Editor must be typewritten, double-spaced, and include a carbon copy. Letters should be signed by the author and include his/her telephone number, although names will be withheld upon request. The Scribe reserves the right to edit to newspaper style. NO LETTERS WILL BE ACCEPTED UNLESS THIS POLICY IS ADHERED TO.

**CORRECTION**  
The WNCN Listeners Guild address is: 663 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10002; the address listed in Thursday's editorial was incorrect.

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SCRIBE—JOAN MILLER

DEDICATES ADDITION TO WALL OF HONOR—Dr. Carl B. Boyer delivers speech dedicating addition of Christian Huygens name to Dana Hall's Wall of Honor last Thursday.

## Rapoport Will Speak

Do names such as Munich, Mallot, Khartum, Jerusalem, U.N., and the West Bank have any meaning for you? These places and others have been scenes in the continuing Middle East battle.

In light of recent developments in the United Nations, the Jewish Student Organization is sponsoring a discussion with Azaria Rapoport. On Nov. 21 at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Center

Social Room. The topic will be 'Palestinians, PLO and the Alternatives Facing Israel.'

Rapoport is Consul and Press Officer of the Consulate General of Israel in New York and has degrees in history and literature from Hebrew University. He has worked as an announcer, writer and actor for Kol Yerushalayim Broadcasting and has written columns for Variety and Israel's leading daily news-

paper Ma'ariv. He has served with various units of the British Army, with Palmach units in the Jerusalem area and as a military correspondent with the Israel Defense Army. In 1949 he was a member of the Israel Army's Officers' Mission to the United Jewish Appeal in the U.S. He has done stageplays and films and helped build the Israel Television Temporary Authority.

## Huygens Up There With Rest

The name Christiaan Huygens, observable on the wall of the Charles A. Dana Hall since September, was finally presented on Thursday as the thirty-seventh name to be added to the Science Wall of Honor.

Christiaan Huygens, the Dutch mathematician and physicist who lived between 1629 and 1695 now officially has his name inscribed in the limestone wall of Dana Hall that faces Hazel street.

In 1960 when the wall inscribing was first conceived by Dr. James H. Halsey, a committee

was organized to conduct a worldwide poll to select 25 "immortals of science" whose names would be inscribed on the wall.

After the 25 were chosen and inscribed only one name could be added every five years. Huygen's name, which is at the bottom of the wall just above the hedge, is among such men of science as Albert Einstein and Ben Franklin.

The ceremony was opened by Dr. Albert J. Schmidt, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and took place at the Magnus Wahlstrom library.

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## Walking The Wide World

By ERIC GOULD  
Staff Reporter

### Palestine Debate Starts

The first speaker was Yasir Arafat, the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization and the man whom the Assembly's President, Algeria's Abdelaziz Bouteflika, titled as "commander in chief of the Palestinian revolution."

In his speech, Arafat repeatedly linked the Zionist movement with the imperialism and colonialism of the great European powers, saying "the roots of the Palestinian question reach back into the closing years of the 19th century, to that period we call the era of colonialism as we know it today. This is precisely the period during which Zionism as a scheme was born; its aim was the conquest

of Palestinian land by European immigrants, just as settlers colonized and indeed raided most of Africa."

He appealed to the American people to remember Washington, Lincoln and Wilson and to help the Palestinians in their struggle. The aim of his movement is "one democratic state where Christian, Jew and Moslem live in justice, equality and fraternity." He finally warned that if the ideals were not met there could be a fifth war that might end in total world war.

Later, Yosef Tekoah, Israel's chief delegate, speaking to an almost empty Assembly, answered Arafat. Using blunt language Tekoah called the P.L.O. "murderers," and declared that "Arafat, today,

prefers the Nazi Method" of physical annihilation of the Jews. The delegate reminded the listeners of the Munich murders, Maalot and Khartum and vowed that Israel will not allow the PLO to rule the West Bank. He brought up the fact that Jordan is Palestinian land and restated "Israel's readiness and desire to reach a peaceful settlement with Palestinian Arab state of Jordan in which Palestinian national identity would find full expression."

### South Africa Suspended

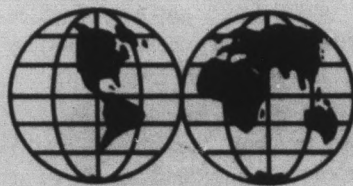
By a vote of 91 to 22 the UN General Assembly upheld a ruling by the Assembly's President, Algeria's Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika, suspending the participation of South Africa in the current session. The applause for the decision was led by the African members who had campaigned against South Africa because of its racial policies, its refusal to relinquish control over Southwest Africa and its military support for Rhodesia's white minority government. Those opposed to the suspension, including the U.S. and Britain, had expressed abhorrence for the nation's apartheid practice, but objected that depriving it of an assembly seat was unlawful under the charter and could set a dangerous precedent for the future.

### National

#### Food Prices Climb

New figures issued by the Government on the economy showed a resumption of the steep climb in wholesale food prices in October, some abatement in the upward movement of other prices and

continued on page 9



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# You Can't Judge A Band By Its Name

The names Neigher-Hope-Usher and Brewer sound more like principal partners in a downtown law office than the names of four of Fairfield County's most enterprising rock musicians.

But these four long-hairs do indeed comprise the area's newest funky music combine—the Second Wind Band. The last

names of the individual group members sound dignified, almost genteel, but their music is frenetic and wild, hardly reflective of their mellow individual egos and personalities.

After offering four hours of progressive funk and rock boogie at Fairfield's Center Restaurant (Stag Room) one month ago, these four former

Threshold members convinced the spill-over crowd and they are well-deserved of their name—the Second Wind Band.

The name aptly befits their lively, self-styled sound. Gone from Threshold's 1972-73 heyday is the horn section, but the exquisite vocals, driving rhythm, and lead instrumental inventiveness are alive and kicking in

the Second Wind Band.

Each of the four band members sings and each lends his individual talent to the group endeavor. Lead vocalist Rick Neigher (guitar and keyboards) is undoubtedly the smoothest male rock vocalist in the area. Rick is a senior voice student at UB, a member of the University concert choir and madrigal singers, and a connoisseur of harmonization. "I'm most proud of the group's three lead vocalists and our excellent three-part harmony," says Neigher as a self-assessment of the group.

Rich Hope, a senior writing major at the University, provides the bottom for the group. And a solid bottom indeed. Rich pulls on his white Fender bass with a voraciousness yet a subtlety that has few if any parallels in the immediate area. Rich is the thunder of the band; drummer Rob Usher detonates enough drums to suit a complete brass and boogie band. He provides the lightning. He just doesn't let up. Ken Brewer, main keyboards, lead guitar, and vocals, dominates the instrumentals, weaving in and out of songs with organ, and turning quite a few heads with his lead ax chops. His sleepy, laid back behavior off stage is the exact antithesis of his ebullience live.

Rich best describes the togetherness of the ensemble: "Our music is language. The weave is subtle, yet something we feel. Our repertoire reflects our tastes."

The Second Wind Band breezes along with a near-

perfect vocal and instrumental balance that runs the gamut from hard rock to reggae to calypso to jazz, all the while adding new dimensions to the tired definition of funk.

"We're slanted toward the funky side," says Neigher. "We take many tunes, old and new (of which eight are original compositions), and arrange them to our liking. Funk music is not just horn music, not just soul. We fill in the holes where the horns might be by using our other instruments. This allows us to be more creative."

The evening's music at the Center proved that point. The group took Dave Mason's classic "Feeling Alright?" and added a swing feeling. Versions of "Stoned Soul Picnic," "Rock Steady," and "Superstition" are at once similar and different from the original recordings. In all, every tune the group plays is more like Second Wind than it is like any other artist. Their tastes range from everybody's superstar, Stevie Wonder to the unheralded Sons of Champlin.

It's refreshing to see a group communicate as much with a boggie audience. Moreover, it's quite unusual to hear funky music rendered as something other than a carbon copy of the original artist. Their funk is animated never duplicated. The Second Wind Band, Fairfield-based, displays none of the overwrought gimmickry and star-trip bellyaching that holds back the appreciation of music. Their funky upbeat diction does not depersonalize the vocals.

GENE CHARLES



SECOND WIND .BAND

## Walking

continued from page 8

further evidence of an overall slowdown in the economy. Wholesale food prices rose 4.7 per cent last month, increasing the overall index of wholesale prices by 2.3 per cent.

### Rockefeller Testifies

In a mixture of apology and defense, Vice-Presidential designate Nelson Rockefeller gave a Senate committee details of his involvement in 1970 with a critical biography of his political opponent, Arthur Goldberg, which he said was the most embarrassing episode of his political career. He angrily denied that it was comparable to the "dirty tricks" associated with the Watergate scandals. He said that his financing of the book was a "hasty, ill considered" mistake.

On the second day of questioning by the Senate Rules Committee, Rockefeller agreed to pledge to make no gifts or loans to federal employees if confirmed as vice president, except for "nominal" gifts for birthdays or weddings or "in the event of medical hardships of a compelling human character."

### Ford Rebukes General

President Ford rebuked General George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, for his critical comments about Jews.

Delaying his departure on a Western trip, Ford held a ten-minute meeting with the general which, the White House made clear, was held to administer a Presidential rebuke to Brown

for stating, in a meeting with Duke University law students last month, that Jews had undue influence in Congress and controlled the newspapers and banks in the United States.

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## ✓ Grades

a C because he participated well, so you give him an A. But it doesn't mean what the old A meant."

### People Care

A senior psychology major thinks there has been a definite change in attitudes toward school since she came here. She said students were apathetic and had no direction, and that many only came to college to avoid the draft. "Now education costs so much and people really want to be here—it means something to them. The people care now, and take the courses

continued from page one

they want to take."

Alfred Wolff, Dean of Student Personnel, said many people feel grades are punitive, and since "people shouldn't be so uptight about grades, it's not 'in' to be tough about grades." He sees a shift in student attitudes from the desire to have more liberal grading to the return of a tougher grading policy. "Students 'want grades to be more meaningful than they were before.'"

**Says Nobody's Complaining**  
Warren Carrier, vice-president for academic affairs, said

he is aware of higher grading, although no individual complaints have been made to him. However, a related complaint was brought by a student who felt the A she received in an education course was a "farce" because she "didn't learn a thing in it."

Carrier said "students want accurate grades and have no respect for faculty members that give easy grading." He thinks some departments and individuals are giving higher grades, and said they can be identified and pinpointed by checking the section of a course against the instructor who taught it.

He doesn't think creativity is

a large factor in grading, since he feels there are degrees of success in creativity, productivity and achievement. He supported the NCR option, since he feels grades should not be punitive. He also believes in pass-fail, since it gives students the chance to learn more about a subject they might have an interest in but aren't sure of how well they'll do in it. He said he knows some grad schools will not accept transcripts with NCR and pass-fail grades, but he has no knowledge of any student whose transcript was rejected. Jayne Rutkin, lecturer in journalism and communications, thinks the trend is "a desire on the teachers' part to acquiesce to the students' desire to abolish grades."

### Subjective

She doesn't find that grades are significant as a measure of learning in interpersonal communications. Although she finds it difficult, she seeks a behavioral and attitude change in her students and tries to grade them subjectively. "Some way is needed to evaluate the level of students," she said. Rutkin also would like to see a new evaluation system.

She doesn't think the NCR is a good idea because students can stay in school paying money forever, never being penalized for failing a course.

The pass-fail option, she feels, tells very little about how well a student did in a class. "At least an F made you reevaluate your position in your major. It makes you see that perhaps you've chosen the wrong field to go into." She does see some good in the pass-fail and NCR options, but she thinks that they are being misused by some people.

### Leniency Shocking

William Winsor, assistant professor in English, "finds lenient grading a shocking experience." The fact that standards of education seem to be on the decline is deplorable to him. "This shouldn't be generalized,

even when reputable schools are victims of the 'disease,' because there are teachers who are trying to keep standards high."

Winsor feels students are being cheated by getting higher grades than they deserve. "They get that first good feeling, but it is worthless when so many people are doing well."

### Not Just

He thinks that the data given in the Time article is accurate. "The reasons it gives are bona-fide but certainly not justified," he commented.

There is a large number of students here unaware of the increase in grades. To some, the Time findings came as a total shock. In other cases, they said they knew people who have talked about receiving more lenient grades but haven't received them personally, while others mentioned that they wish some of their instructors weren't so strict.

Students who have gotten higher grades in many cases said that they worked hard for them, while others found little if any satisfaction in getting high grades since they felt they really put very little effort into the classes involved.

Some students feel the instructor makes a difference. Joel Brody, vice-president of Student Council, spoke of a course that he and a friend took with two different instructors. They compared the work both were doing in the classes, and found one instructor did a more interesting and thorough job of teaching than the other.

At the end of the semester, they took a consensus in which they found that students in the 'easier' class got better grades than the strict class, but students got more out of the strict class.

Lenient grades are making it hard for graduate schools to evaluate grades, so many of them are relying more heavily on entrance exams, according to the Time article.

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## ✓ Security

continued from page 3

Cooper and Marina Halls from driveway; Health Center and Library.

On Waldemere and Hazel, gymnasium and Junior College. On Linden, College of Nursing, Schiott Hall, Warner.

Also, Bodine Hall, Dana Hall, Student Center and College of Engineering, Mandeville Hall, Chaffee Hall, Fones Hall, Schine Hall and Breul-Rennell.

The driver will stop long enough for any persons who want a ride, indicated by hailing the driver like a taxi.

On request, the driver will wait until a discharged passenger has entered a building before he pulls away.

The new vehicles are 1974 models and cost a total of \$10,801.50. These vehicles and the presently operating van will be equipped with a powerful spotlight and two revolving

lights on the sides (the latter pending approval from the State Department of Motor Vehicles).

There will be emergency equipment in all three—including stretchers, first aid kits and a supply of oxygen. The cost of this equipment and of the painting and lettering of the vehicles will be about \$1,750. Personnel from the Department of Buildings and Grounds will install the equipment and also make seats in the escort van removable in case of an emergency. These costs will come from general funds in the current operating budget, since the administration feels security is a top priority issue.

At the end of the semester, the security system will be evaluated to determine its effectiveness. Depending on how frequently it is used, the hours may be modified for next semester.

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# Bass Will Direct Beckett's 'Godot'

By TOM KILLEN  
Culture Editor

The University Department of Theatre and Cinema will present *Waiting For Godot* and *Chamber Music* on alternating nights through Dec. 15 at the Bernhard Arts and Humanities Center.

*Waiting For Godot*, by Nobel Prize winner Samuel Beckett, opens Nov. 21. It will be directed by Warren Bass, department chairman and one of the country's authorities on the plays of Beckett.

Bass has staged professional productions of almost everyone of the playwright's works, including the Washington, D.C. premiers of *Waiting For Godot*, *Endgame*, *Cascando*, and *Krapp's Last Tape*.

*Waiting For Godot* centers around two tramps, Vladimir and Estragon, who have an appointment with a Mr. Godot who never comes. The name "Godot" might be a diminutive for "God;" it might represent fate, salvation, success, truth, or anything man has ever spent his life waiting for.

As the two characters wait, they play games, joke, think of parting, think of killing themselves but manage to comically fail at each attempt.

"The style of the play is clown-like and burlesque at almost any particular moment," said Bass. "But the accumulative effect is wistful, poetic and possibly sad, like that unique mixture of tragedy and comedy affected by Charlie

Chaplin or Buster Keaton at their best."

Jeffrey Skinner, a graduate student in psychology, portrays Vladimir. His University credits include *A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum*, *The Fantastics* and *The Apple Tree*.

Portraying Estragon is Joe Cantiello. He appeared in last year's presentation of *Camino Real* and directed a student production of Beckett's *Krapp's Last Tape* here at the University.

Performances for *Waiting For Godot* will take place Nov. 21, 23 and December 6, 8, 12 and 14 at 8 p.m.

*Chamber Music*, a barbed and bittersweet comedy with psychological undertones, opens Nov. 22. Written by Arthur Kopit, the play is a black comedy set in an asylum. Eight women are selected by other female patients to hold a meeting to investigate feelings of hostility emanating from the men's word.

The meeting takes on a special meaning when it is learned that each of these women believes she is an historical figure. Joan of Arc, Amelia Earhart, Susan B. Anthony, Gertrude Stein, Mrs. Mozart, Osa Johnson, Pearl White and Queen Isabella are famous people portrayed.

*Chamber Music* will be directed by William Walton, a member of the Theatre faculty. Walton graduated from the University with an emphasis in Theatre and has been directing at Smith College in Massachusetts for the past two

years.

The cast of *Chamber Music* includes Sherry Donatice as Queen Isabella, Gina Romano as Osa Johnson, Janet Birchfield as Joan of Arc, Julie Ann Fensore as Mrs. Mozart and Amy Schneider as Pearl White.

Also, Mary Jo Nagy as Amelia Earhart, Davida Kaye as Susan B. Anthony, Susan Steinbach as Gertrude Stein and David Dangle and Tom Corbett as doctors.

*Chamber Music* will be

performed Nov. 22, 24 and Dec. 5, 7, 13 and 15 at 8 p.m.

Tickets for both productions are free to students upon presentation of a University I.D., and \$3 to the general public. Tickets may be reserved by calling 576-4399.

## T·H·E A·R·T·S

### Star Breaks Ankle- -Show Flops With Him

Minutes after the scheduled world premiere of *SERGEANT PEPPER'S LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND* was to begin, it was announced that Bruce Scott, cast in the lead role of Billy Shears, had fractured his ankle during dress rehearsal.

The show's producers should have interpreted the untimely injury as a bad omen. However, the show went on with understudy David Patrick Kelly as Shears.

Physical injuries set aside, the show, billed as a "rock spectacle," is in dire need of long-term professional care. The only spectacular aspect of the show is its music, more easily enjoyed by listening to the Beatles' original hits.

Although the 15-piece band was excellent, countless technical deficiencies created serious problems. Singers were frequently left to cope with fickle microphones in the middle of a song's crescendo.

It appeared that Tom O'Horgan, who directed and staged the entire production,

neglected the choreography department.

Dancers, dressed in meaningless unisex costumes, try to squirm and wiggle about the crowded stage. The results are comparable to a junior high school gymnastic class.

The 32 performers make a futile attempt to present a pseudo-psychedelic extravaganza. However, there was little or no logical transition from one song to the next.

A weak and distorted "boy-meets-girl-and-girl-dies" theme makes up the show's contrived and uncoordinated "plot." For the most part, lyrics to the 29 songs do not correspond to the action.

Giant vegetables, dancers clad in futuristic garb and huge stilted figures prance about. These curiosities resemble a

defunct Radio City Easter show.

The audience is expected to be amazed and delighted by this painstaking and disastrous excuse for creative theatre.

However, *SGT. PEPPER* is not a total loser. There is some small amount of characterization. Three sequined young men—Allan Nicholls, William Parry and B.G. Gibson, served as a narration trio.

Alaina Reed, the powerful and graceful black singer who plays Lucy, is the production's greatest asset. Her character seems to be a direct descendant of *TOMMY'S* Acid Queen.

On the whole, *SGT. PEPPER* opened in an extremely unprofessional light. One might have mistaken it for a premature and sloppy dress rehearsal.

—BROOKE MAROLDI

### Journal Described

An experimental piece of writing using unorthodox punctuation and flashbacks will highlight the first issue of *Anagnorisis*, to be published in early December.

Fiction, short stories, poetry, and other creative writings will also be included in the first issue according to Ken Arndt, managing editor of the campus literary magazine.

The outlet for literary talent was originally entitled the *Laurel Review* until two former editors changed the name to *Anagnorisis*, the Greek mythological term meaning "rebirth."

"I am pretty well pleased with the submissions for this semester," said the managing editor, "but I hope to get even more for next semester."

He also emphasized that "the staff will accept submissions from all students regardless of major for the second-semester issue."

Unlike previous years, there will be a minimal fee for the literary pamphlet. For each of the 500 copies printed, 25 cents

will be charged "so we can set up places to sell and promote the magazine as well as fund the money back to the Student Council who allocated \$2,260 as initial funds."



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## Knights Underdogs

By TOMM VALUCKAS  
Sports Staff

The Purple Knights booters head into tomorrow's (Wednesday, 1 p.m. gametime) tournament showdown with UConn the decided underdog, naturally, but there's one person who refuses to take the Knights lightly: Huskies' coach Joe Marone.

**Free bus transportation will be provided to tomorrow's UB-UConn tournament soccer game at Storrs, with buses leaving the Student Center at 10:30 a.m. Tickets for the game are \$1 with UB I.D., and can only be purchased at the UConn ticket gates.**

"Knowing my players, we've respected all our opponents," Marone said in a phone interview Friday. "UB is one of the strongest teams we've played all year...we're not looking past UB in any way."

Connecticut will bring a 16-1-1 record into the game, a fourth seed nationally, and ranked the

favorite in the New England University Division playdown.

Bridgeport, meanwhile, was rated fourth in the tourney on the strength of its 7-5-4 record, behind Brown and Harvard. But Marone thought UB's underdog status was not a true indication of its skill.

"I think Bridgeport has some outstanding individual talent, any one of whom are capable of beating us," the UConn mentor commented. "In terms of strength, UB might be stronger than Harvard."

The Knights will be led by a strong front line consisting of wingers Kevin Welsh and Marbue Richards, and insiders Esteban Sebourne and Hughie O'Neill. The foursome have combined for 30 goals and 15 assists.

Marone said he was particularly impressed with Sebourne's play, the Housatonic transfer who scored the Knights' lone goal in a 2-1 loss to the Huskies in September. Marone also tabbed halfback Danny Skowronski as a real blue-chip player.

A key to the Knights scoring

chances will be whether they can fire low blasts at UConn net-minder Ted McSherry, who stands 6-5. McSherry has turned in 11 shutouts, and has a goals-against average of less than one per game.

"We've got to keep away from air balls," Knight coach Fran Bacon explained. "In practice, we've been going over throw-ins while trying to keep away from the goalie's height."

Bridgeport's attacking strategy: "We'll just have to spread out and pass the ball," said Bacon. "We're not going to do too many things differently than we did all year. We've just got to put more points on the board than they do."

Two Huskies, the Purple Knights will pay close attention to are Frantz Innocent (15 goals, four assists), a winger, and back Tim Hunter (3 goals, five assists). Forwards Mike Swoford (5 goals, four assists) and Jim Evans (seven goals, seven assists) are also dangerous.

"It was an exciting game the first time, there's no reason why it shouldn't be this time around," Marone surmised.

## Record Falls

# Final Game A Victory

By JAYNE REED  
Sports Editor

Records fell and the Purple Knights finished with their fourth consecutive winning season Saturday as the team finished the 1974 football season with a 28-10 victory over Springfield College.

The passing combination of seniors Mitch Sanders to Carmine Bove brought the team from a 10-7 deficit to a 28 to 10 victory over the Chiefs up at Benedum Field in Springfield.

Sanders passed to Bove for 31 and 12 yard touchdown passes which saw the two play their final game as Knights in brilliant fashion.

Bove scored the final touchdown of his career with a diving catch which has become his trademark during his three year varsity career.

He finished the season catching 33 passes and finished the game with 109 yards in five completions.

Bove eclipsed Lloyd Cornell's Knight record of 27 touchdown passes with his two Saturday for a total of 29. He finished with 2,138 yards in his three years.

Won 36 of 43

The Knights, first under Ed

Farrell and now under the direction of Ray Murphy have won 36 and lost seven of their last 43 games.

Despite the up-coming loss of Bove and Sanders and several other seniors, the 1975 Purple Knights will have more than 20 returning lettermen to build next year's squad on.

Saturday the team was assisted by the running of freshman Mike Nestor and sophomore Darryl Schwartz.

Schwartz picked up the slack caused by an injury to the Knights' leading rusher sophomore Nick Giaquinto and ran for 117 yards, the highest of his career, in 19 carries.

Nestor ran back a kick-off 30 yards and set up the team's first score which he ran in from two yards out.

George DeLeo, another sophomore, added 77 yards to the Knight's total of 238 yards rushing, as he carried the ball 10 times and also scored two points on the Knights' now famous odd alignment for points after.

Sanders ran in a touchdown from 25 yards out and coupled with Bove's two touchdowns ended the season for the Purple Knights.

Scoring for Springfield were Jim Anderson on a 15-yard square out from Chief quarterback Jack Levy. Earlier in the game Tom McCabe had kicked a 27-yard field goal and at the end of the first period Bridgeport was behind 10-0.

In the second quarter the Knight defense stiffened and the offense, led by junior guard Russ Ludemann opened holes in the Chief defense and the Knights ran away with the game from that point on.

## Hockey Champ?

The Tar Heels and TKE will face-off tonight (Tuesday) at 9 p.m. in the Intramural Floor Hockey Championship Game at the gymnasium.

In the consolation game, Seeley Hall and 7th Bodine will meet at 8 p.m. in the battle for third place.

Intramural Director Jack Rutherford urged the student body to support their teams, and revealed only the first 500 spectators to show up would be allowed in the gym.



SCRIBE—PAUL KALSH

The Purple Knights won't be sitting on the ball once the basketball season starts Dec. 1. With eight returning lettermen the season looks bright for the Knights to post a winning season once again. Pictured above is Mickey Carpenter, freshman, who will play with the Junior Varsity team.

## 'Should Be Better' After 5th Lose

By ROSLYN RUDOLPH  
Sports Staff

"We should be doing the whole season much better than we're doing now—we've got the skill," stated Coach Ann Fariss. She was speaking about the double loss the volleyball team suffered Thursday at the hands of Southern Connecticut.

The varsity team lost 12-15, 5-15. Leading scorers for the Knights were Noreen Miller, with eight points on her serve, and Robin Lechan, with seven points.

(A player is credited with a point only when a point is gained on her serve. She could serve and get the ball over the net, but if the team fumbles and loses the point, this does not count).

Co-captain Linda Mathinos suffered a torn knee muscle in the second game, and was put out of play. Jane Baumgartner, subbing for Mathinos, scored two points in her first varsity game.

The junior varsity team also lost, 7-15, 5-15. Cim Rimol led the team with six points, and Fran Caligiuri followed with three.

Earlier in the week, the team split a match with UConn. The junior varsity won, 15-8, 6-15, 16-14. The star of the match was Mary Beth McGirr, who won, on her serve, 10 out of the 15 points in the first game. She is credited with 19 points for the match.

"She played a fantastic ball game," said Coach Fariss. "No

one was close to her."

The varsity team lost 15-10, 9-15, 2-15. Lead scorers for the

match were Mathinos, with 11 points, Marilyn Mather, with 10, and Wendy Conlin with 6.

Wednesday's game against Central Connecticut State College has been cancelled.

## Waters' Memorial Thursday

The Second Annual Paul Waters Memorial Basketball Game will be held Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in the Hubbell Gymnasium.

Sponsored by the Court Club, the game will pit Coach Bruce Webster's White squad, headed by Billy Rayder and Lee Hollerbach, against Coach Harry Brown's Purple gang, led by Tom Boken and Rick DiCicco.

Student donation for the game is \$1.00, with proceeds going to the financing of the Paul Waters plaque and other basketball expenses.

The game is held each year to display the upcoming varsity team to the University, and is dedicated to Paul Waters, a Purple Knight who was killed in an auto accident in April of 1973.

In a preliminary contest at 6 p.m., the Scribe's Ragin' Cagers will tangle with WPKN's Hoop Bombers.

6-5-78